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\$43,000 GRANT FOR FACELIFT

Lake beauty, more trees promised

Altona has qualified for a \$43,000 facelift at the expense of the Federal and State Governments.

Beautification of Cherry Lake, expansion of the council's tree-planting programme and the landscaping design of a second Altona golf course will all be met in the \$1.2 million second phase of the Melbourne western area improvement programme announced on Monday.

Grants totalling \$1,238,000 were announced by the Australian Minister for Urban Development, Mr. Tom Uren, and the Victorian Minister for Local Government, Mr. Alan Hunt.

Altona's "share of the cake" comprises \$20,000 for the expansion of the council's tree-planting programme, \$18,000 to ensure watering facilities are adequate around Cherry Lake and \$5000 for landscape work at the proposed golf links site at Altona Sports Park and architects fees to design the course.

Quality of living

Announcing the second list of grants, the Ministers said the aim of the area improvement programme was to improve the quality of living in the western region.

"We are pleased to help local councils plant and care for trees which can bring freshness and gentleness," they said.

The first list of grants under the improvement programme provided for a \$30,000 study of suitable trees and shrubs for the western area and the publication of a booklet to encourage their use.

The study was undertaken by the Botanic Gardens in Melbourne with support from the CSIRO.

Altona was one of six western suburbs councils each granted \$20,000 to help in tree planting. The other councils are Essendon, Keilor, Sunshine,

Footscray and Williams town.

As a completely different example of help to the Western region, neighboring Sunshine council has been granted \$20,000 to start a new migrant service.

The council will employ migrant community workers to work in Sunshine West and St. Albans. They will visit the homes of migrant children whose parents have had difficulty adjusting to the Australian way of life.

Another role of these community workers may be to help explain Australian customs to housebound migrant mothers who remember the past way of life and have trouble understanding their children's attitudes.

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42 girls break world record

Forty-two girls from Mount St. Joseph's School Altona, wrote themselves into the history books at the weekend slashing by seven hours the world marathon netball record.

Six teams of seven girls played netball non-stop for a total of

55 hours during which 3727 goals were scored.

According to the Guinness Book of Records, the previous record of 48 hours was held by a youth club in Sussex, England.

The coach of the netball team, Sister Therese, this week, told The Star, the school had been in contact with officials on the Guinness Book of Records and would notify them of the feat.

"The Victorian Netball Association were very co-operative," said Sister Therese.

"They sent out officials and umpires at their own expense."

Minister saw it

The netball marathon began at midday last Friday. The Minister for Youth, Sport and Recreation, Mr. Brian Dixon, was there for the start.

● Mr Dixon is pictured at the beginning of the marathon with Helen Wheeler (left) and Elana Bonser.

The marathon, which raised more than \$1000 towards video-tape equipment for the school, was the brainchild of students Jacinta Chute and Elizabeth Shields, 14.

Jacinta's father, Mr. Brian Chute, of Geelong Road, Brooklyn, organised it and the teams were trained by Mr. Les Twentymann, a physical education teacher at St. Paul's College, Altona North.

"I laughed at the girls when they approached me with the idea," said Sister Therese.

Now the school is laughing with a world record and more than a thousand dollars to its credit.



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Altona pioneer visits council

One of Altona's pioneers, Mr. Larry Fleming, was amongst the guests at last week's meeting of Altona Council.

He was welcomed by the mayor, Cr. Ray Richards, who said: "Without people such as yourself Mr. Fleming, Altona would still be a swamp".

The mayor's remarks were endorsed by Cr. Doug Grant, who has lived in Altona for 50 years.

"Mr. Fleming's parents brought the first family to Altona and the first school in the area was run from the Flemings' home," he said.

"I remember Larry's father was very active in horticulture and the

Fleming family always had prize Dahlias in their garden".

Cr. Grant said Flemings Pool, along the beach was named after the family, who were "the real pioneers of this town."

"A brother of Larry is a minister with the Baptist Church and Larry and his brother are still active in the Baptist Church," said Cr. Grant.

Mr. Fleming told the council his parents came to Altona in 1914 with their four children and he was still living in the same house, which was now 87 years old.

"Is it classified?" asked the mayor, Cr. Richards in all seriousness.

Offer to be Altona's PR chief

An Altona West resident who asked Altona Council to appoint him city public relations officer, has been told the council has not considered such an appointment or budgeted for it.

Council has referred the letter to Cr. Harry Weaver for notation. Cr. Weaver, Altona's representative on the Board of Works, holds the council portfolio for public relations.

The resident has been told appointments to council staff must result from public advertisement of the position. The letter will be tabled for committee consideration.

At its latest general purposes committee meeting, the council endorsed this action by the Town Clerk, Mr. Syd Fell.

LATE DRINKS COST 'BRIEF'

A visit to the Altona Workingmen's Club and a few drinks later at the home of a friend cost a man his driving licence, at Williamstown Court last Thursday.

Constable Alan Kennedy intercepted his car in Altona at 3 a.m. on Sunday, January 6.

Const. Kennedy said the driver lurched when he got out of his car. He was later found to have a blood-alcohol reading of .230.

Bertil Ljung, 45, diesel fitter, of Dove Avenue, Altona, was fined \$100 and his licence was cancelled for 12 months.

Numbers game

Now why would anyone want to take ONE number plate from a car?

But that's what happened to Brighton dentist John Tilmanis when he left his car parked behind a house in Douglas Parade, Williamstown, last Friday night.

JEMMY DOUBLE

A thief raided two neighboring flats in Hosking Street, Williamstown, last Friday, forcing the front doors with a jemmy.

From Gertrude Foreman's flat the thief took \$150 in cash and from Laurence Abberton's a TV set valued at \$240.

Handclasp dinner for 150

A gathering of 150 industrialists and civic leaders attended Altona Council's annual "Operation Handclasp" dinner at the Civic Hall last Friday evening.

The yearly function is the council's way of expressing its appreciation to the community leaders for their co-operation with the council in its many phases of activity.

Host for the evening was the Altona Mayor, Cr. Ray Richards. A buffet dinner was preceded by cocktails in the mayoral suite.

Mayor at chess

Altona mayor, Cr. Ray Richards attended the recent annual general meeting of the Altona Chess Club.

Reporting to last week's council meeting, Cr. Richards said the club which "kicked off only a few years ago with the backing of former councillor, Pat Burns," was becoming one of the more affluent clubs in the city.

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St. Luke's, Yarraville, was the setting for the marriage of Leonie Greelish with Jim Williamston, second son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Williamston, of Altona North.

Leonie is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Greelish, of Yarraville.

Rhonda Greelish and Karen Hernan attended the bride, while Sandy Williamson and Ian Williamston attended the groom.

Photograph: R. & R. Mudford, 311 3193.

Pay rates this week

Altona Town Clerk, Mr. Syd Fell, has warned city rate-payers to pay their annual rate before next Wednesday.

Rates were due on December 10 last year — but ratepayers incur no penalty until April 10.

Mr. Fell said that rates paid after next Wednesday would be subject to eight per cent. interest — back-dating to December 10.

Five's more than a crowd

Three can be company in the front seat of a utility truck. Five is a crowd and the law frowns on some crowds.

Constable David Eason, of Altona, told Williamstown Court last Thursday that he stopped a utility in Barkly Street, Footscray, at 1.25 a.m. on October 19 last.

Five adult men were in the front seat. The driver was Grigorios, 22, of Davey Street, Sunshine.

Const. Eason asked him: "Do you think you can maintain proper control of this vehicle?" (a manual).

"I know it is a mistake," the driver replied. "But these chaps are my mates and it's cold outside. I was driving slowly."

Mamalis was fined \$20 for not having proper control of his car.

No rubbish collection

There will be no rubbish collection on Friday next week — Good Friday.

Houses usually serviced on Friday will have a collection on Thursday. The clearance will begin at 7 a.m.

The rubbish tip will also be closed on Good Friday.

'GIVE-US-SPACE' PLEA TO HAMER

Williamstown Council will press the Premier, Mr. Hamer, for more public open space when he visits Williamstown in response to the council's invitation, which he has accepted.

The council has agreed of the Newport power station.

to a public works committee recommendation that an itinerary be drawn up to include the following:

- The council's desire to have an area of land in the vicinity of Pt. Gellibrand at present zoned for port facilities and associated transport facilities be re-zoned for public open space.

- The future development of the Strand reserve.

- The proposed siting

- Future use of railway land in the vicinity of Power St. and Melbourne Rd.

- Problems associated with non-rateable Commonwealth and State properties.

- Proposed development of the gas-holder site in Stevedore St. and the disused tennis court area at the Paine reserve, Newport.

- The future development of the rifle range.

DANCE

Central Altona football club will stage a dance at Langshaws Reserve on May 4. Contact B. Height (398 2574) for further details.

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Val's Column

Hello Girls.

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I won't talk about perfumes this week, except to ask if you have met Charlie yet — and Justine lovers — stocks are due on the shelves shortly. When I mention the word Faberge you'll be thinking beautiful aromas I imagine, anyway — Well, it isn't really perfume, but just as nice — new Faberge Organics Hand and Body lotion with the aroma of wheat germ oil and honey.

What a luxurious way to obtain smooth, soft moisturised skin? And it is for housework hand, dry arms, legs — a daily body protection to lavish all over. A treatment applied a delicious way — it makes you feel extravagant, when you really aren't.

How do you tidy your nails — ever tried the sapphire coated nail files? They just last and last — double-sided, pearl handle, six different sizes — for purse, manicure set or makeup drawer.

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Hair scissors, thinning scissors or razors.

Tweezers — with assorted tipped to suit your need. Beautiflash, eyebrow tweezers, and curlers, automatic tweezers, strong spring clippers; bandage scissors — anything you require. Ask mum or grandma how she polished up her nails years ago. — Yes, here again — nail shine kits and nail white pencils.

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Twice as lasting setting lotion, or was it their Colorset — setting lotion with highlighting color added — be it ash, beige, burgundy or grey highlighting you wish for.

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Bye.

HERBERT'S CHEMIST

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Marching girls at council meeting

Members of the Altona Youth Club Marching Girls and the club committee were guests at last week's meeting of Altona Council.

The girls were led by club president, Mr. T. Stafford and secretary, Mrs. V. Kip. The representation included the Victorian champion team and leaders of two other teams which represent Altona in competition.

Special Friday service

There will be a special Good Friday service at St. Stephen's Presbyterian-Methodist Co-operative Church, North Williamstown.

On Easter Sunday, there will be Holy Communion at 8 a.m., as well as the usual 9.30 a.m. family service.

At the close of the morning service, on Sunday, April 21, there will be a meeting for all who wish to prepare for Confirmation.

Further information is available from the Rev. M. Hodge.

The United Mission Group, will have a street stall near the Methodist Parsonage, Melbourne Road, on Friday, April 26, with cakes, jams, gifts, etc., for sale.

On Sunday, May 19, there will be Holy Communion and Sunday School, Teacher's Graduation Service.

Mission groups and ladies guild meetings are continuing with items and activities of interest, and Sunday school, parents and friends, youth group, young marrieds, gymnasium; also hold regular meetings.

Adult study group is now in recess.

Great interest is at present, focussed on the family camp at "Aldersgate," Belgrave Heights, to be held during Queen's Birthday weekend — June 15th to 17th.

Super bowler

Altona Bowling Club has its second super veteran. He is Mr. George Snowden. Mr. Snowden received his badge from RVBA councillor, Mr. Jim Lorenz in front of more than 200 bowlers at the Grant family day recently. To receive the Super Veteran Award, a bowler must be 80. Altona's other super veteran is Mr. Wally Baker aged 82.

'Deserted, desperate' says young mother

An Altona mother who says her husband has deserted her is in a desperate plight, trying to maintain herself and two young sons.

She is on a \$32 weekly social services allowance and is paying \$25 a week rent for a flat.

"Unless I can get a Housing Commission place, I just don't know what I'll do," she told the Star.

"I have applied, but I've been told that I

might have to wait up to three years. What sort of a future do we have?"

Mr. W. P. Fogarty, MLA, for 'Sunshine', has taken up her case and has told her that Housing Commission officials will make immediate inquiries.

The woman, now 26, has lived in Altona nearly all her life.

She says her husband, a skilled tradesman earning about \$100 a week, vanished last October, leaving her with two boys aged 4 and 1½.

After their marriage in 1969, they lived in a house

he owned. But last year he sold the house and took her to live in a caravan park.

MOTHER

The woman says she lived with her mother for a short period but had to seek another place.

All she has in the flat, she says, are the beds she managed to keep and a few sticks of furniture.

She was near tears as she told her story. The little boys, well-kept and healthy-looking, played at her feet.

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'Oust Senate,' says Hawke

ACTU and A.L.P. Federal president Mr. Bob Hawke, last Thursday appealed to western suburbs residents to oust the "obstructionist" Senate.

He was speaking at a rally of A.L.P. branches at the Munich Barrel, Footscray.

Mr. Hawke said the present Federal Government had opened up new vistas, with initiatives in many fields — but a hostile Senate threatened to prevent it carrying out the mandate that had been given.

"May 18 (the date of the Federal Senate elections) will determine whether the Federal Government can give effect to its platform," Mr. Hawke said.

"So, while we may not be able to win control of the Senate — although we will be trying to do that — it is terribly important that Labor get a strong vote."

Mr. Hawke introduced

Senate candidates, Senator George Poyser and Mrs. Jean Melzer.

He said the other candidate, Mr. John Button, was engaged in a meeting with the Minister for Health, Dr. Everingham, at which they were "trying to do something to stop Australians from being frightened to death at being bankrupted if they got sick."

'A BETTER NATION'

Points made by Mr. Hawke were:

● Since December 2, 1972, Australia had been a demonstrably better nation, with Australians

being able to hold their head higher.

"We are re-directing our energies, our finances, our resources, toward those people whose needs are greatest," he said.

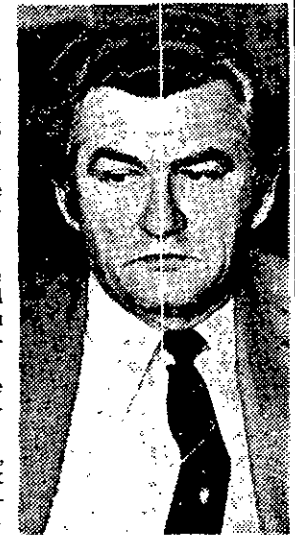
● Only 16 months ago Australian forces were involved in Vietnam, and young men languished in gaol, because they considered it immoral.

Within one week the new government took action.

● Australia had become, once again, the nation it was under Mr. John Curtin (the former A.L.P. Prime Minister), no longer an outlaw or the lackey of the USA, Britain, Russia, or anyone else.

● Internally many things have been done.

The privileged, wealthy minority was no longer protected, but the Whitlam Government had acted, in education, to see that no longer did the rich child have a better



● Bob Hawke: Labor Government "opened up new vistas..."

chance than the poorer one.

The first Budget doubled education expenditure to give the poorer student a better chance.

NIGHT VANDAL

Vandals had a night out in the pavilion on the Gray Reserve, Kororoit Creek Road, Williamstown late last week.

Damage reported to police included three electric metres (\$60), a goal post (\$30) and the front door (\$40). Nothing was stolen.

Back pedal

A man was sneaking out of a house in Cecil Street, Williamstown, with a sewing machine at 7 p.m. last Friday night.

He was surprised. He dropped the machine, ran back through the house, climbed through a bed window and scrambled over a fence.

Mr. Campbell Miller, a teacher, occupies the house.

EMPLOYMENT BLUNDER

● THE McMahon-Snedden Government had deliberately increased unemployment, in the 1971 Budget.

The worst thing a politician could do was deprive a man of the ability to feed and clothe his kids.

In quick time Mr. Whitlam had "delivered the goods"; and no Australian who wanted to work was unable to do so. It was "the greatest single change brought about by this (ALP) Government."

Mr. Hawke said that within three weeks the present Government had bettered the lot of the women.

Female Government employees were given 12 weeks maternity leave upon application, and the Government has said equal pay should be a rule.

BAD SMELL WAS FROM DRAIN

An underground drain which receives the sullage discharge from some of the Pier Street commercial area was responsible for offensive smells which occurred recently in the laneway between Coles Supermarket and the Altona Library.

Library staff and the public complained to the council about the smell.

Council sought the assistance of the Board of Works Pollution Section and with the aid of modern gas detection equipment it was established that council's underground drain caused the odors.

At the recent general purposes committee meeting council agreed to direct the City Engineer, Mr. Ralph Simmons to arrange scouring and cleansing of the drain in addition to normal chlorinating.

Mr. Simmons was asked to report back on his action within a month.

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At 2 p.m. on Easter Sunday, April 14, Al-Anon members will speak at a public meeting at the Camberwell Civic Centre.

A guest speaker from Alcoholics Anonymous will also inform those attending about drinking problems.

Everyone is welcome.

Form One helpers

Five Altona North Technical School Form 1 students combined, to raise \$39.60 for the recent Red Cross appeal. They are Mark Brennan, Glen Russell, Jeff Bolten, Simon Muncan and Brendan Clark.

WSOC band meets

The next meeting of the Western Suburbs Organ Club will be at Pennell Hall, Braybrook, starting at 8 p.m., on April 10.

Entertainment will be by popular Lowry organist, Bill Smith. A musical programme in aid of Red Cross will be staged at the Grand Theatre, Paisley Street, at 2 p.m. next Sunday.

Entertainers will be the "wizard of the Wurlitzer," John Atwell; South Street, New Faces and Young Talent Timer performer, Karen Jane; New Faces and New Wave performer, Anne-Maree McDonald and Tramm.

Tramm is a 15 member group which sings and entertains. Tickets, at \$2, are available from Mr. Howard McPhee, 6 Urwen Street, Yarraville.



Karen Richards and David Winters toast each other after their marriage in Queensland.

Karen is the only daughter of Mrs. M. S. Richards, of Keperra, Queensland, and the late Mr. J. E. Richards.

The Richards formerly lived in Romawi Street, Altona, and the late Mr. Richards played hockey with the Altona Hockey Club.

The bridegroom is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Winters, of Keperra, Queensland.

The west goes marching in!

Thirteen marching girls teams from the western suburbs took a total of 30 awards at the Reservoir competition at Preston Oval recently.

The competition attracted 93 entries, with teams coming from towns including Hay (NSW), Ballarat, Colac, Echuca, Mildura, Moe and Drouin.

Most successful team from the western suburbs was Royal Guards (West Footscray) with five awards.

They were followed by Altona Amethysts, Braybrook Buchanans, Tottenham Tontettes, with four awards each.

In the junior A grade division the Royal Guards received three first prizes — for best team, best display and costume — and two seconds — for best leader and march past.

Amethysts, in the mid-grade A grade division, won first prize for best leader (Deborah Davis), second for best team and best display, and third for march past.

Buchanans, in the senior

A grade division, won first prize for best team and best display, second for march past, and third for best leader.

Tontettes were second in best leader and march past sections, and third for best team and best display.

Altona Ambassadors won first prize for march past and second for best leader, while Altona Ambassadors won first for best team and second for display.

Gail Fulton, from Werribee Chirnsides, won first prize for best leader in the mid-grade B grade section. Chirnsides, also won best display.

Michelle McDougall, from Footscray Cadets, won a gold medal for best leader.

Laverton Blues Aquas were best team in the junior B grade division.

Maidstone Majorettes were second in best team, and Maidstone Militaires were second in best leader.

Tottenham Triumphs were third for best display in the junior B grade division.

TEACHERS EXPLAIN THEIR STRIKE

The Victorian Secondary Teachers' Association representative at Point Gellibrand High School has written to this paper explaining why teachers went on strike last Monday.

The letter from Miss Irene Sahhar, includes an explanation to parents.

She says: "As this is the second time this year that the VSTA members of Point Gellibrand High School and other members in the region have gone on strike over the issue of inspection, we feel that the reasons should be made clear."

It has been noted that it is the strike which gains publicity rather than the reasons behind it.

"It is for this reason that we have enclosed a letter which will be sent to all parents of our students in the hope that they will come to understand the issue involved."

"Teachers do not enjoy striking, but there appears to be no other way of getting our objections heard."

"Are you aware of the fact that an Education Department teacher is unable to communicate with the department unless it is approved by the principal?"

"As many principals are hostile to change and have rejected these communications, striking is the only avenue left open to us."

"There was a mass meeting of teachers in the region supporting our school at 30 Miris Street, Newport, on Monday morning, April 1."

"We believe that inspectors fear their redundancy and are seeking justification for maintaining their employment."

"To parents: As the VSTA branch (12 members) of this school struck on Monday morning, we would like to advise parents of our policy on the matter of inspection."

"VSTA policy states its opposition to teacher inspection as a method of seeking promotion. It is felt that inspection is an unprofessional and degrading experience."

"The VSTA would prefer to see all teachers promoted on a reference system whereby teachers are recommended by fellow teachers and direct superiors (e.g. principal and vice-principal)."

"It is felt that these people within the school

can better judge a teacher's role and competence than can three inspectors on the basis of one interview."

"Inspectors have not taught within schools for a considerable time and cannot judge in sufficient perspective the value of new methods and ideas."

"It is only the staff within a school who can judge on the basis of actual involvement."

"The Education Department accepts references from teachers within the school for promotion to all positions other than principal and deputy principal."

"We struck over this inconsistency in departmental policy, for the duration of the inspectors' stay on Monday morning."

BLOOD FOR LIFE

Easter is a critical period for the Red Cross blood bank.

To avoid shortages this year, the blood bank is calling for the support of all healthy people between 18 years and 65 years.

The need for blood never takes a holiday — not even at Easter.

Blood donors are urgently required for the following special sessions at Easter:

Wednesday, April 10, 8.30 a.m.-8 p.m.; Thursday, April 11, 8.30 a.m.-3.30 p.m.; Sunday, April 14, 9.30 a.m.-11.30 a.m.; Tuesday, April 16, 8.30 a.m.-3.30 p.m. and 5.30 p.m.-8 p.m.

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Country Way a hit

Country Way was the feature group at the Country Music Guild, western suburbs branch, at the New Anglers Hotel, Maryborough, last week.

The group has two male and two female members. Also appearing were Glen Taylor, Rupe Adams, Shirley Bryant, Joy and Les Keats, Ray Moore, and Mike Doyle.

Bluegrass Special, a newly formed group, led by Russ Turner, impressed with their "down south" music.

The next guild night — featuring Chad Morgan — will be next Tuesday.

Members and visitors are welcome, and supper will be provided.

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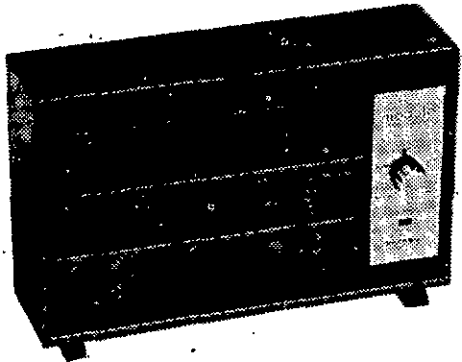
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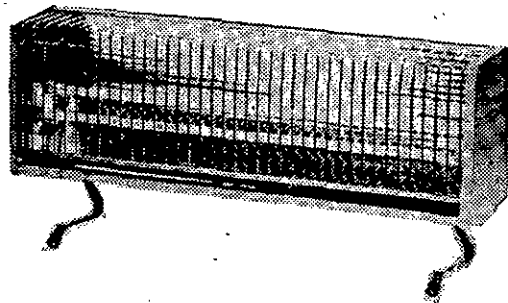
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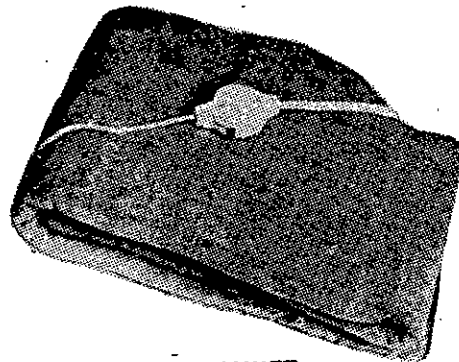
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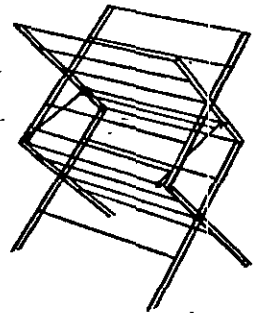
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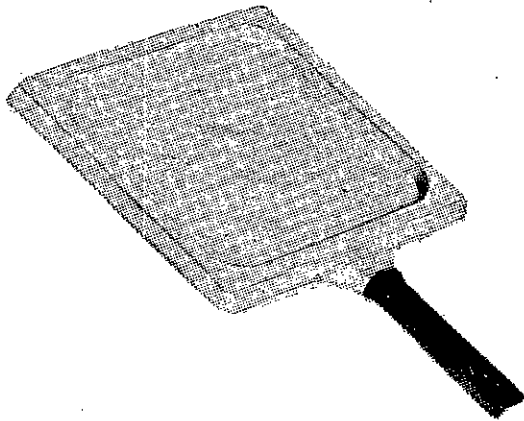
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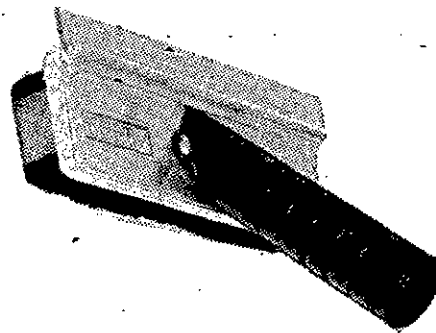
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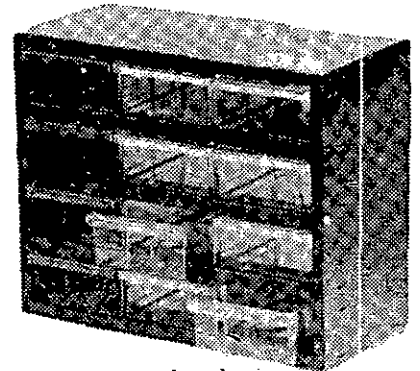
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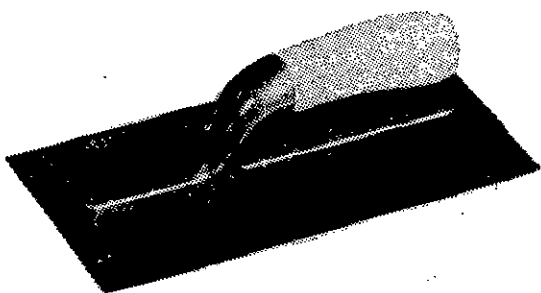
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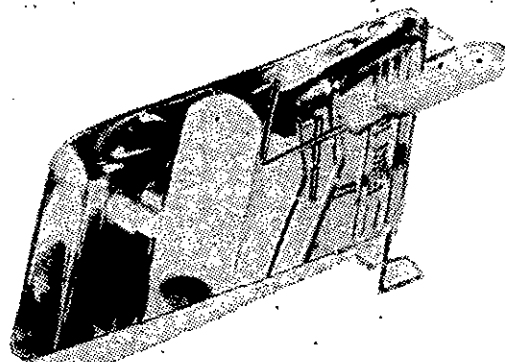
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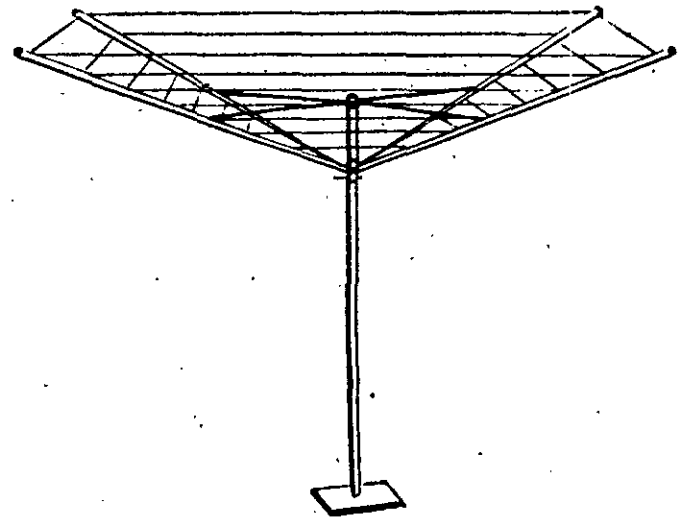
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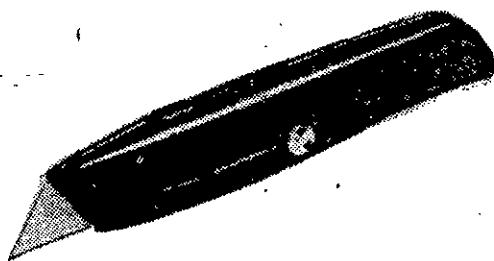
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Man exposed himself Incident on train — fined \$250

The young migrant standing before Williamstown Court looked normal enough. Small, dark, well-built, quite good-looking. Happily-married, the court was told, with a small child.

But in a moment of aberration, when he was alone in a railway compartment with a young woman, he had exposed himself.

"I am terribly sorry," he told the police later. "I just don't know what came over me."

The offender is Zinko Sekulevski, 27, of O'Farrell Street, Yarraville. He pleaded guilty of the offence, in a Newport-bound train on March 5.

He had come from Yugoslavia and had been two years in Australia. An interpreter translated the evidence to him.

His counsel said he had a good relationship with his wife. He had sought psychiatric advice but so

far had not been able to obtain it.

Mr. G. Hoare, SM, fined him \$250, in default 50 days' gaol.

"It is obvious that this man needs treatment," he

said. "And, as he is unnaturalised, he is not out of the woods yet. It is possible that the immigration authorities will look at this matter."

Cemetery has problems

The Williamstown Cemetery Trust has told a doleful story if its problems in response to a letter from the council about the need to clear grass and weeds.

The council, it said, would appreciate that the cemetery is a public utility serving in the main the citizens of the city. It is also a non-profit making operation.

Therefore, it is difficult for the trust to maintain the cemetery in a manner that will satisfy the majority of citizens using its services.

For the year ended December 31, the trustees had a deficit of \$1260.

The trustees invited the council to make staff and machines available to remove what the council considered to be a fire hazard.

The council is looking into the invitation.

The Victorian branch of the Local Government Women's Association held its annual conference last week.

Cr. Gracia Baylor, is president of the association.

The Hon. Alan Hunt, Minister for Local Government, opened the conference and delivered a "to the point" speech.

He stated that the Victorian Government would henceforward implement the Municipal Assistance Proposal for immediate delivery of capital for projects unconditional.

He admitted that in the past there had been areas of neglect in Local Government and he complimented the Federal Government for raising issues and doing something about it.

However, he stated very strongly the Victorian Government's criticism of regions.

He called them regions without reasons. He said that regional activity is healthy when specific, e.g., sport, hospital, and library services can be extended from a necessary local nucleus to a regional level for the delivery of specialised and more sophisticated services.

Mr. Hunt pointed out that a further bureaucracy would actually delay the delivery of



such services and absorb too great a proportion of the taxpayer's money, that would otherwise be better, more efficiently and speedily spent if paid directly to the municipalities.

He also described mathematically how the Federal Government would actually give considerably less to States under the proposed scheme of regionalisation than under the system of capitation payments from national tax revenue — the Minister for Urban and Regional Development was very well represented by Jill Wilmoth who presented the objectives of D.U.R.D.

These are:
● Redistribution to equalise opportunity for the people both in area of work and residence.
● Participation which meant creating a system for better communications in order to receive responses and comments from the local level. The third objective was to:
● Widen the horizons to liberate the talents of the Australian people.

She said that D.U.R.D. was already sketching plans for a National Urban and Regional strategy, not for the purpose of detailing land usage but for a long term view of where people should live and work for the betterment of the economy and the environment.

The theme of the conference was: "Is Local Government Necessary?"

The Jaycees were invited to organise discussion sessions following guest speakers.

These proved involving and fruitful since we passed several resolutions.

These are:
● Federal Government to pay per capita grants through the States to the Municipalities unconditionally.
● State Government to re-evaluate administrative procedure in

line with modern commercial principles, and, ● We suggest that councils conduct open meetings on all matters with the exception of discussions of personal or legal nature.

It was established that women made better councillors because they were more sensitive to the needs of people, could communicate better and their reasons are a sincere desire for involvement.

The men councillors on the other hand, saw their terms of service as a training ground to further their political careers. Statistics prove that in the last 50 years, some 7000 women served as Councillors, but only four of these reached the level of Parliament.

This was substantiated by both Jill Wilmoth and Elizabeth Reid, advisor to the Prime Minister, Mr. Whitlam. Elizabeth Reid was the guest of honor at the final dinner.

She is a brilliant, warm, sincere and skilled person.

Presently she is conducting a study on how women vote. The initial information by the polls is not very flattering, sisters!

Women vote:
● According to their husband's political beliefs;
● for a sex symbol;
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AUCTION 'HUGH SUCCESS'

Bidding was keen at Williamstown's first antique auction which more than 300 people attended.

Organiser and auctioneer, Mr. Jeff Ferris, described the auction as "a huge success".

Viewing of objects up for auction had to be extended to Friday, March 22 (the day of the auction), because of public demand.

Mr. Ferris said, prices were quite good, with many bargains to be had early in the bric-a-brac section.

Some of the antiques sold included a Victoriana — Burr walnut Canterbury (music stand), \$340; a marble-topped Victoriana credenza, \$135; and an Edwardian cedar bookcase, \$120.

Over half the audience were dealers, some coming from as far as Camberwell, Highett and Blackburn.

Mr. Ferris has decided, because of the auction's success, to hold another antique furniture sale this month, and a paintings sale in May.

Air attack

Stationmaster Lucian Meier, of Waite Street, Sunshine, left his car last Friday evening in the car park at the Williamstown Station. Someone let down the four tyres.

Bottle drive

Williamstown Methodist Football Club will have a bottle drive on Sunday, April 7.

People with bottles for collection are asked to ring Lance Dowley, 397 7251, or Tom Russell, 397 6405.

170 mph tipped

Speeds of up to 170 mph are being tipped for John McCormack's Repco-Charger sports sedan when it races at Sandown's Australian touring car championship on Sunday.

The forecast was made by boss of the Ansett racing team, John Lanyon. McCormack is No. 1 driver and Australian champion.

Lanyon bases his tip on experience with McCormack's Elfin Formula 5000.

"Mac" regularly turns in 180 mph on the Sandown straights in the Elfin. Although the Charger is heavier, it has a better aerodynamic shape.

"And both cars used the same 500 HP Repco racing V8. I can't see why it shouldn't run 165 to 170 mph."

And if the Charger's last two outings are any indication, it has the legs on all the fast sports sedans in the country — including Moffat's Mustang, the Torana V8 of Peter Brock and Bob Jane and Bryan Thomson's Chev-powered Volkswagen.

It undercut the Calder record and ran away from a class field before being sidelined with a minor electrical fault.

Then at Sydney's Oran Park it won in a canter —

Concert for Red Cross

The Footscray Committee for this year's Red Cross appeal is holding a concert on Sunday, April 7, in the Grand Theatre, Paisley Street, Footscray.

The concert will be a light musical programme. Artists include theatre organist, John Atwell; the versatile group, Tramm; organist, Karen Jane, and singer-pianist, Anne Maree McDonald.

The concert starts at 2 p.m. Tickets for \$2 are available at the Footscray Town Hall or at the door.

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BIRTHS

BEALES (Hansen). — Lynette and Trevor are proud to announce the arrival of Rachael Ann at Mercy Hospital, 1/4/74. Both well.

DOUGLAS (Jeavons). — On the 26.3.74, at the William Angliss Hospital, Ferntree Gully, to Jeanette and Geoff, a daughter (Lisa Anne). A sister for Glenn, God's Greatest Gift.

ENGAGEMENTS

FIELDING — BRADIE. — Mrs. J. Fielding and the late Mr. R. Fielding, together with Mr. and Mrs. J. Bradie, have pleasure in announcing the engagement of Joan and

ROLLEY — MOLLOY. — Pam and Ken, together with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Rolley of Williamstown and Mr. and Mrs. K. Molloy of Northcote, happily announce their engagement.

DEATHS

HILL. — On March 28, at Epworth, Berenice, dear friend of Gladys, Jack and Helen.
A wonderful person.

RAPLEY. (1st AIF 31st Battery). On March 25 at his home Malcolm Campbell (Jack) of 47 Hobson Street, Newport, devoted husband of Queen, dearly loved father of Bill, Jean and Margaret (Mrs. Creasy), loving father in law of Daph (dec.) and Jack, adored Pop of John, Jenny, Jill, Neil, Neville and Nicquole. At Rest.

IN MEMORIAM

BROWN, Robert. — Loving memories of our dear brother, Bob, passed away 1.4.68. Memories we have from day to day Time can never take away.
— Ida, Snowy, Norm.

HUESLER. — 5.4.73. In memory of Kate, dear friend of Gladys, Jack and Helen.
Always remembered.

MANKERVIS, Harold John. — Loving memories of my husband and our Dad, passed away April 7, 1963.
— Chriss, Dawn, Joy, John, Daryl and family.

SCOTT. — In loving memory of our dearest Mum and nan, Lottie, passed away March 28, 1973. Our hearts still ache with sadness, Our secret tears still flow, For what it meant to lose you mum, No one will ever know. — Inserted by her loving daughter, Gwen, son-in-law, Vern and grandchildren, Brian and Glenda and dear friend of Joyce.

TWIST, Henry Francis. — Fondlest memories of our "Harry", passed away April 3, 1973. Sadly missed by us all: Elsie and Betty, Graham, Kaye and Barry, Jack, Melly and family, Dean, Grace and family.
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Payments of Rates by 10th April, 1974

Notice is hereby given that all rates and interest due in respect of property within the city of Williamstown must be paid on or before 10th April, 1974, to avoid interest being charged.

The Rate Collector will be in attendance to receive money due between 9 a.m. and 4.30 p.m. on weekdays.

For the convenience of ratepayers unable to attend during normal office hours, the office will also be open between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. on Wednesday, 10th April, 1974.

Interest will be charged at the rate of 8% per annum, dating from 10th December, 1973, on all unpaid current rates after 10th April, 1974. Only those ratepayers who have already applied to pay rates by instalments are excluded from this provision.

Ratepayers already paying by instalments are reminded that the next instalment must be paid by Thursday, 31st May, 1974.

J. E. MORLEY,
TOWN CLERK AND MANAGER.

Werribee High school wins two swim titles

Werribee High School won the junior and intermediate aggregate at the Bayside Group of high schools of the western zone, at Norlane Pool on March 20.

However, Williamstown won the senior and overall aggregates.

Under the guidance of Mrs. Shehan, Mr. Pearson and Mr. Findlay the dedicated swimming team had practised hard for the previous three weeks at Werribee pool from 7-8 a.m. and their efforts were justly rewarded.

Team members were staunchly supported by 400 enthusiastic supporters who made the trip to Norlane.

Competing schools were Werribee, Williamstown, Altona and Laverton high schools.

Placegetters for Werribee High in the various events were:

BOYS: FREESTYLE: 50m, under 14: 3rd M. Fenton; 50m, under 15: 2nd B. Wilson, 3rd M. Colless; 50m, under 16: 3rd C. Lee; 100m, open: Equal 1st R. Cassells; 400m open: 1st B. Wilson.

BACKSTROKE: 50m, under 13: 3rd R. Purton, under 14: 2nd M. Fenton, 3rd T. Swift; 50m, under 15: 1st B. Wilson, 2nd M. Colless; 50m, under 16: 1st G. Parsons, 3rd C. Lee; 100m, open: 2nd R. Cassells.

BREASTSTROKE: 50m, under 14: 3rd T. Swift; 50m, under 15: 2nd M. Colless; 50m, under 16: 2nd R. Sutherland; 100m, under 17: 3rd K. Corke; 100m, open: 2nd R. Cassells.

BUTTERFLY: 10m, under 17, 1st M. Colless; 100m, open, 1st, R. Cassells.

RELAYS: Four x 50m, under 14, 1st; 4 x 50m, under 15, 1st; 4 x 50m, under 16, 1st; 4 x 50m, under 17 3rd; 4 x 100m, open, 1st.

MEDLEY RELAY: 4 x 50m, under 14, 1st; under 16, 1st; open, 1st.

DIVING: Under 14, 3rd, T. Swift; under 16, 3rd, S. Fraser; over 16, 2nd, C. Norris, 3rd, J. Hogendoorn.

GIRLS' FREESTYLE: Fifty m, under 13, 2nd, H. Bowyer; 50 m, under 14, 3rd, D. Bunworth; under 15, 1st, C. Burt; under 16, 3rd, R. Dixon; 100m, open, 3rd, F. Eales.

BACKSTROKE: Fifty m, under 13, 2nd, H. Bowyer; 50 m, under 15, 1st, L. McKenry; 50 m, under 16, 2nd, J. Bowyer; 50 m, under 17, 3rd, L. Fisher.

GIRLS BREASTROKE: Fifty m, under 13, 2nd, H. Bowyer; 50 m, under 15, 1st, C. Bannerman, 3rd, P. Hughes; 50 m, under 16, 3rd, J. Bowyer; under 17, 3rd, I. Gabriel.

BREASTSTROKE: Five hundred m, open, 3rd, F. Eales.

RELAYS: Four x 50 m, under 13, 1st; 4 x 50 m, under 14, 3rd; 4 x 50 m, under 15, 1st; 4 x 50 m, under 16, 2nd; 4 x 50 m, under 17, 2nd; 4 x 50 m, open, 2nd.

MEDLEY RELAYS: 4 x 50m, under 14: 3rd; under 16: 2nd; open: 3rd.

DIVING: Under 14: 3rd J. Jason; under 16: 1st C. Vanderstoel 2nd; R. Dixon; over 16: 1st I. Weir; 3rd B. Crowley.

JUNIOR AGGREGATE: 1st Werribee, 256; 2nd Laverton, 252; 3rd Williamstown, 251; 4th Altona, 205.

INTERMEDIATE AGGREGATE: 1st Werribee, 313½; 2nd Williamstown, 284; 3rd Altona,

181½; 4th Laverton, 150.

SENIOR AGGREGATE: 1st Williamstown, 379½; 2nd Werribee, 301½; 3rd Altona, 225½; 4th Laverton, 164½.

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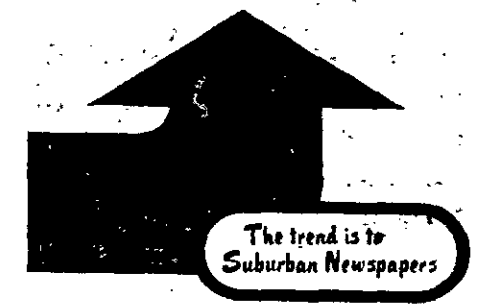
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Glen scores with left DROP-PUNTS LIFT HOPES

The hearts of the locals lifted as they saw those drop-punts sailing dead-centre through the goal posts at the seaside ground last Sunday.

Peter McKenna at his best could scarcely have bettered some of them. One classic must have spun in from at least 60 yards out. That made it a 70-plus kick.

The goals came from the big left boot of Glen Joseph, who has come to Williamstown from North Melbourne.

It was only an impromptu game between the "greens" and the "blues" — no game against another club could be arranged — but it showed up strengths — and weaknesses.

Joseph — 6 ft. 4 in and about 15 st. played at centre half-forward for the "greens" (who had a preponderance of Firsts). He kicked six goals by some accounts. It could have been eight.

But can he KICK! Every goal was good. Every one was a drop punt.

His last — just before the final siren — might even have been the most significant. He evaded opponents and snapped a low one from about a 45-degree angle.

Glen, a good-looking, blond young man, is sold on the drop-punt for goal-kicking.

At about 21, he couldn't remember Jack ("Captain Blood") Dyer pioneering them.

Etiquette

Or did he? Perhaps Adam booted a couple in Eden. But the dreaded

Dyer's were the first we can remember.

Some of the "Townies" who like to see blood on the green feel that Glen shows too many signs of football etiquette. But he has a reputation of being a very tough backman at North, where he started in the fourths.

We would not care to be the first to upset him.

The "greens" — predictably — won. The final was 21.15.141 to 11.15.81. It was a fast, entertaining game, but didn't prove much.

Newcomer Ron Stewart roved neatly for the "greens" and kicked three goals.

John Fanning (four goals) continued to improve on the form rucking, round-the-ground marking and accurate kicking he has already showed.

Fanning, fighting fit — an injury troubled him all last season — could be the answer (or a big part of it) to Williamstown's ruck problem.

Handy Andy

Beanpole Andy Richards from the seconds, won some claps. Andy, who nearly reaches to lack confidence and concentra-

tion in the past. On Sunday he won hit-outs, marks and kicks. One of his best efforts.

Peter Aughton ("greens"), playing in the centre against Les Stillman, again showed signs of being a "natural" ball handler and football thinker.

Warwick Burnham, from West Footscray, showed promise at centre half-back.

Roaming for the "Blues", Gary Richards kicked five goals. Including some pretty smart ones. He's dangerous near the goal mouth.

Bob Percy cut loose a few times. Once he spun, somersaulted, rolled, ricocheted and ran through about half a dozen opponents.

Robert Scott was always a trier and sharked valuable kicks under pressure. Perhaps this is his year.

Barry Gill, on the sidelines, had his runner dashing around telling the boys to go in harder.

He wasn't overjoyed with the game but some of the individual efforts encouraged him.

Goal kickers for the "Greens" included Hemley 2, Hynes 2, Scott 2 and Percy.

"Blues" scorers included McGartt 2, Stillman, Viney, Gubbins and Battye.

Altona starts 'em young



Altona City and Spotswood football clubs drew one-all on Sunday.

Altona City defeated Spotswood in Under-13s and Spotswood tossed Altona City in Under-15s.

Altona City's Under-15 coach, Peter Carton, is pictured addressing his players at training. Peter is keen to see more boys attend practice at Grant Reserve on Monday and Wednesday nights.

TWO CHANCES IN BOWLS FINALS

Two Altona Bowling Club pennant teams will play in grand finals on Saturday.

The reserve 3 side will play Blackburn North and B5 meets Reservoir.

Both teams will semi-finals on the weekend.

Res. 3 104 defeated Chadstone 87, and B5 92 beat Mulgrave CC 80. Res. 3 won in all rinks and was best served by B. Jackson, R. Don, H. Deacon and Laurie Cox (S.), winning 30-19. Other rinks scores were Arthur Turner (S.), 27-26; Austin Molloy

(S.), 23-22, and Les Crofts (S.), 24-20. Res. 3 has lost only one game this season.

The B5 team was given a fright when Mulgrave CC got within four shots with six ends to play. But all rinks steadied and when Les Truman drew a shot to save losing a five on his second — last end the game was won. Star of the day was skipper Les Parker who, with R.

Turner, P. Kelly and W. Inglis, scored a 36-9 victory.

Noel Richardson (S.) was well in front for most of the day, winning 24-19.

Les Truman (S.) had a close battle, but after losing five late in the game went down 18-25.

Dan Brett's rink has lost its brilliant form from the last round of home-and-home games and lost 14-27.

Metro league kicks off

The Metropolitan League season starts at the weekend, with top-line matches in the west on Saturday and Sunday.

Preston Makedonia starts as favorite for promotion from First Division.

It has already bought Tom Fox from George Cross and Bill Spears from Melbourne and also looks like getting Jimmy Smart from Juventus and Jim McCracken from Box Hill.

In addition, a number of players are being imported from the UK.

Biggest threat to Makedonia will come from Sunshine, Altona, Albion Rovers and Keilor.

Saturday's opening round in First Division will feature three matches on Saturday and three on Sunday.

At Kim Reserve on Saturday, Altona should beat Western Suburbs.

The Maroons are likely to field Hakoah recruits Monteith, McLeod and Ackers and may also feature a "secret" signing from a west suburban minor league club.

Western Suburbs may have

George Malkoussis in its team as his transfer to Austria seems to have fallen through.

There will be two matches at St. Albans on Sunday — Ajax v. St. Albans at Green Gully and Keilor v. Albion Rovers at Churchill Reserve.

Neither the Saints nor Ajax have been impressive so far. Both have been knocked out of the Dockerty Cup by teams from lower divisions.

The result is likely to be a draw — a scoreless one at that.

Keilor City has a good 3-1 Dockerty Cup win against Altona to its credit but was knocked out of the series when it lost 0-1 to Albion.

Sunday's return match may go Keilor's way if its players use their greater speed to advantage.

But Albion's players are on the whole, more experienced than Keilor's and full of confidence after last week's 4-3 victory over Sunshine City.

Keilor will be looking for top-class performances by its midfielders Eddy Kupiec and George Nieroblez, who could prove matchwinners.

Sunshine City, which came so close to promotion last season, should and must win convincingly against Yallourn at

Garden Reserve on Sunday to get its confidence back.

Sunshine has retained all its 1973 players but desperately needs a good striker if it hopes to win the title this time.

In Second Division, promoted Newport faces a tough opponent in Moreland on Saturday.

Weekend matches, with likely winners in capitals:

FIRST DIVISION: Saturday: MAKEDONIA v. Box Hill, ALTONA v. Western Suburbs, FRANKSTON v. Lions.

Sunday: Ajax v. St. Albans (draw), SUNSHINE v. Yallourn, KEILOR v. Albion Rovers.

SECOND DIVISION: Springvale v. Ringwood United (draw), Moreland v. Newport (draw), RICHMOND v. Prahran, Olympic v. HERCULES, WAVERLEY v. Dandenong, FERNTREE GULLY v. Croydon.

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Gulls to play at Werribee

Williamstown football teams will play practice games at Chirnside Park, Werribee, next Sunday (April 7).

The game between the Firsts will begin about 2.30 p.m. Werribee are in the VFA second division.

The Thirds are scheduled to play at 10 a.m. and the Seconds at noon.

"It's an armchair ride from Williams-town," said secretary Les Dooley. "Come along and give the boys a hand."

BASEBALL HIT OFF SATURDAY

Williamstown Baseball Club players showed promising form in week-end practice games for the season's hit-off on Saturday (April 6).

Williamstowners played Flemington, 1973 B grade runners-up, at the Strand reserve on Sunday. In two senior and two junior games, Williamstown managed three wins and one draw.

Players are reminded of batting practice at the cage each Tuesday and Thursday night from 7 p.m. and practice at the reserve at 9.30 a.m., every Sunday.

North tops

Altona North Technical School's senior cricket XI remains undefeated this season after a recent win against St. Albans Tech.

North won by 26 runs on the first innings, 65 runs to 39.

North's top players were Ian Jones (25), Trevor Thornton (6/10) and Harry Hart (4/23).

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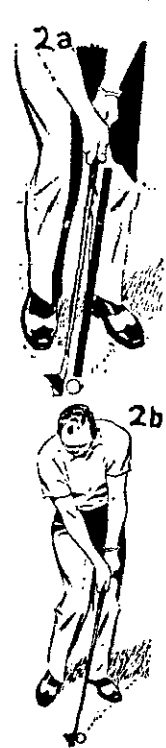
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